

GIVES GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE
OF THE FUTURE
Myron T. Herrick, Director of the Bureau of the Future, is in favor of the future of the world. We must take more interest in the world's affairs. When Great War Ends Work Should Begin.

Revitalize the Militia.

(Continued from First Page.)

Seventh Regiment must be reorganized and a machine-gun company must be added to each of the other two regiments. The new rules prescribe that the regimental commander shall command the machine-gun detachment. These have already been dubbed the "bean shooters" in National Guard circles.

DEMOCRATS TO SPEED UP.

Success of Administration's Programme in Doubt.

Republicans to Fight the Ship Purchase Bill.

Suffrage Comes up in the House on Tuesday.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—With another week of the short session of Congress passed into history, administration leaders are growing more apprehensive about the legislative programme outlined by the President, and they enter upon this week with firm determination to exert every effort to make progress.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The House on Tuesday will be the scene for champions of woman suffrage and anti-suffragists who are gathered here from all parts of the country. On that day a vote is to be taken on Representative Mondell's resolution to provide for submission of a constitutional amendment for equal suffrage.

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Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

side claimed to have made good gains. A message from Monterey said the Carranza troops had conducted immense quantities of property in that city and that two long freight trains heavily loaded with supplies were on their way to the approach of the Villa forces from Saltillo, advice having been received that the Villa forces would move northward from Saltillo.

VILLA CAPTURES CITY OF VICTORIA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LAREDO (Tex.), Jan. 10.—Victoria, capital of the Mexican State of Tamaulipas, has been captured by forces loyal to Gen. Villa, after an extended siege, according to reports received here tonight. In Mexican circles usually well informed, no details were given.

THOMAS DERMOT DEAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Was the Father of Maxine Elliott and Also of Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OAKLAND, Jan. 10.—Thomas Dermot, father of Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson and Maxine Elliott, died here today, following a stroke of paralysis. He was born in Ireland and was 73 years old. He came here twenty-five years ago from Rockland, Me. He is survived by his widow, one son, Samuel, who lives in San Francisco, and two daughters.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

On Friday Mr. Dermot visited his son-in-law, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, who was in the city when he was playing, and spent the afternoon with him. He returned home apparently in good health.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

War Break at Dresden. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 11 (via London, 12:41 a. m.)—The German press tonight says that the King of Saxony has ordered that war bread shall be used exclusively in the Dresden court.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Commentary. The night of the third day after Christmas, the following semi-official statement was given out here tonight regarding the recent naval activity in the Black Sea:

"On Christmas Eve (January 6, modern calendar), one of our ships in the Black Sea engaged the enemy's cruisers Breslau and Hamidich, inflicting upon them considerable damage. On the day after Christmas our ships exploring the Bay of Synope, fired on several Turkish craft loaded with cargo. The same night Russian torpedo boats bombarded two of the enemy's sailing ships, carrying flour, and took eighteen men prisoner.

"On the third day after Christmas our ships explored the harbors of Trebizond and Platana, where they discovered nothing of importance. In the harbor of Surmene they burned a large number of Turkish boats loaded with cargo. East of Surmene our ships destroyed four of the enemy's merchant vessels and eleven sailing ships in the harbor of Rizeh. They bombarded the port of Khopra.

"According to information received here the Turkish mine layer, Pelic-Sheket, on January 2, entered the harbor of Stenla, in the Bosporus, and fired on the Russian fleet. The Pelic-Sheket had been badly damaged along the waterline and in the bow, where a cannon had been disabled. The mine layer ran ashore immediately before it was badly, and perhaps can be considered out of service for a long time."

An official communication issued at Constantinople on January 6 said that two Turkish cruisers had been engaged by a Russian squadron of seventeen units, but that the Turkish warships were not damaged.

"The Russian cruiser of 4475 tons displacement, one of the two German warships which were turned over to Turkey early in the war, the Hamidich is a small Turkish cruiser of 3320 tons displacement and carrying a crew of 362 men.

The following official statement from the General Staff of the Russian commander-in-chief, was made public tonight:

"On the left bank of the Vistula nothing but desultory engagements with the Germans have taken place during the night of January 9-10 and throughout the following day the Germans directed four successive attacks against us in the northern region.

"Our troops, proceeding by sapping, pelted the German with hand grenades and forced them out of their trenches and leveled their works."

"In the region of the Morshly farm, we advanced and succeeded in taking part of the German trenches, in which we inflicted ourselves."

"On the Austrian front no important change has occurred. Our attacks were, however, successful and the Austrians everywhere retreated. We took some prisoners."

The following statement from the General Staff of the Russian commander-in-chief, was made public tonight:

"The fighting in the outskirts of Kozlovsk continues with the same obstinacy."

"Set Your House in Order!"

Do not become discouraged by present conditions. Whether you are borrower or lender, manufacturer or retailer, employer or employee—your advice is to take the time to prepare the ground for the great harvest ahead. Now is the time to clean house and set things in order. Now is the time to get back your health and store up energy for the busy days to come. Now is the time for the clean new year you have long desired to do, but for the preparation of which you have never yet had leisure.

Those of our readers who will seize this opportunity to study and development will find the present depression a most propitious time to do so. "Every cloud has a silver lining" is still true.

Our Christmas Savings Club will remain open for membership a few days longer. Weekly savings of 25c or more will accumulate a splendid fund for use next Christmas—this is the best plan of saving we have ever offered and thousands are taking advantage of it.

Business is getting back to normal — the world's statistical experts tell us so. The paragraph reproduced appeared in the Saturday Evening Post about a month ago—and its promise is being realized today—business is getting better.

The greater share of this tremendous onrush of prosperity will go to those who are prepared financially. The man with the bank account held in reserve will be ready to reap the profits that are promised for 1915.

Begin saving now—open a Term Savings Account which pays 4 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
The Bank for Everybody
Banking Room, Main Floor. Trust Department, Second Floor. Safe Deposit Department, Basement.
Elevator to Trust and Safe Department at Front and Rear of Main Banking Room.
Owned by the Stockholders of the First National Bank
Branch at Pico Street and Grand Avenue. Branch at Second and Spring Streets.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats
\$15.75
for \$18 and \$20 splendid this winter's fancies

Broadway at 6th, 221 S. Spring. also Shirt Sale

COST OF LIVING IN NORWAY.
Domestic Receive Small Wages, but not Much Out of Proportion with Public Officials and Prelates.
[Scrubner's Magazine:] Wages and salaries are low as compared with ours. The royal household has been engaged by a Russian squadron of seventeen units, but that the Turkish warships were not damaged.

BRING ME SAMPLE
Of Any Other Tailor's \$30 SUIT
In duplicate form
\$24
321 W. 57 St. - Take Elevator - 3rd Floor
Taka & Co.
301 South Broadway.
For Gifts Send JAPANESE GOODS
Cor. 3rd and Broadway.

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.
WANTED—5 Good Live Men.
Right Parties can make \$150 per month.
PACIFIC COAST CASUALTY COMPANY.
515 E. N. Van Ness Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Merick Reynolds
- Fine Arts
Going Out of Business Feb. 1
40% Discount—Entire Stock
839-841 Broadway

FIJI RESIDENTS JOIN THE ALL
HONOLULU, Jan. 10.—A contingent of fifty volunteers from the Fiji Islands has been organized to fight for the Allies in the war against Germany.

TO RELIEVE THE JEWS
Condition of Seven Million Jews in the War Zone Reported Better Than That of Belgium.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Jewish Committee has received word from the American Jewish Relief Committee that the condition of the seven million Jews in the war zone is reported better than that of Belgium.

WISH AT THE FRONT TO FEAST ON LOBSTER.
Canned.
ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
Cable of 12,000 cases as against an average of 20,000 cases in previous years, the packers have been left with virtually the whole of it on their hands.

DO NOT FAIL TO SEE BARTLETT MUSIC CO. quick for great bargains in pianos, new and used. Store open evenings. Roca taste can be gratified. Our pocketbook saved. Our Jubilee Sale is now on.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Radio Activity and Astronomy. Radio activity and some of its bearings on astronomical problems is the subject upon which Ralph B. Larkin will deliver a public lecture tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Astronomy Club at the Los Angeles High School.

Cheer Up! "Seeing the Blue in the Sky" is to be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Charles Edwards Locke in the First Methodist Church tonight. It is to be a "cheer-up" lecture, one of the inspiring talks for which Dr. Locke has become noted. No admission will be charged, and the larger the crowd the greater will be the lecturer's pleasure in speaking.

Lecture on City Planning. A lecture upon the subject, "City Planning as an Aid to the Growth of Los Angeles," will be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the Independent Civic League, No. 225 Higgins building, Second and Main streets, by G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the City Planning Commission. The lecture will be illustrated by a series of stereoscopic views. Admission is free.

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INTERVENTION IS MEXICANS' PRAYER.

FORMER ANGELENO TELLS WHAT THEY THINK OF OUR GOVERNMENT.

Mexico, the land where things happen that mankind only reads of in fiction, is the striking picture brought to Los Angeles yesterday by C. I. McKeynolds, one-time Angeleno, and customs attorney and consulting attorney for Gen. Funston's headquarters during the recent occupation of Vera Cruz, and now president of the Pan-American Title Insurance Company of Mexico City.

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music and sparkling candles sweep great, gray leers of persons journey into the interior; of death, violent and hideous, and love, furious and sudden; of long rides through great, yellow deserts of whirling vultures and slinking coyotes; of women with men's hearts and high courage—Mexico, the land that prays with all its heart for United States intervention—that is the picture Mr. McKeynolds, a man who has seen, brings to Los Angeles. After completing some official business which he was sent here to contract for representation, he will return, with a heavy heart, to the country which is virtually committing suicide.

In speaking yesterday of the situation, Mr. McKeynolds said in part: "What the Mexican people want is a sympathetic understanding of the character of the Mexican situation; of its aims and that of the revolution, which involve more support, at least moral support, on the part of the Washington government, than it is possible to give under the existing policy of the President. The majority of well-meaning Mexicans want intervention, not warlike intervention, but the paternal, guiding hand, and they believe in our help. And they are ready to render assistance, come what may, to the United States."

This guiding hand, where it has been applied, has failed to have a soothing touch. Mr. McKeynolds' denunciation of the policy of the United States government has been the subject of a series of stereoscopic views. Admission is free.

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In speaking yesterday of the situation, Mr. McKeynolds said in part: "What the Mexican people want is a sympathetic understanding of the character of the Mexican situation; of its aims and that of the revolution, which involve more support, at least moral support, on the part of the Washington government, than it is possible to give under the existing policy of the President. The majority of well-meaning Mexicans want intervention, not warlike intervention, but the paternal, guiding hand, and they believe in our help. And they are ready to render assistance, come what may, to the United States."

This guiding hand, where it has been applied, has failed to have a soothing touch. Mr. McKeynolds' denunciation of the policy of the United States government has been the subject of a series of stereoscopic views. Admission is free.

Birth Sets Woman Free. A baby boy, born to the sister of Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, yesterday, obtained the woman's liberty. Mrs. Anderson was convicted of shoplifting. When Police Chief Chamberlain heard of the birth, and that the new mother was deserted by her husband, he told Mrs. Anderson to go home and care for the little boy. The sister is said to be in destitute circumstances.

Mexico, the land where things happen that mankind only reads of in fiction, is the striking picture brought to Los Angeles yesterday by C. I. McKeynolds, one-time Angeleno, and customs attorney and consulting attorney for Gen. Funston's headquarters during the recent occupation of Vera Cruz, and now president of the Pan-American Title Insurance Company of Mexico City.

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"The Executive Specialty House"
Meyer Siegel's Co.
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Babies' Wear
Everything imaginable is here in great variety for the dear little babe. Garments of superior quality, perfect finish and in latest styles. Do the little ones shopping here.

—Vests 25c up.
—Crawlers 25c up.
—Flannel Shirts 25c up.
—Machine-made Dresses 50c up.
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—and all other garments that are so popularly priced.

Resinol
a healing household ointment

The same soothing, healing, antiseptic properties that make Resinol Ointment a standard prescription for skin eruptions, also make it the ideal household remedy for

Burns Wounds Pimples
Scalds Scars Blackheads
Cuts Chaps Irritations

and a score of other troubles which constantly arise in every home, especially where there are children.

That is why Resinol Ointment should be on your medicine shelf, ready for instant use.

Sold by all druggists. For free trial, write to Dept. 2-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

HILLDALE TRACT
in the Carver Highlands on Eagle Rock Avenue at Los Angeles City limits. Lots \$250 to \$750. Easy terms. After all there is no better investment than good Los Angeles real estate, and now is the time to buy.

108 SOUTH AVENUE 94

PACIFIC FACTORY BUILT HOUSES
Over 200 different styles of houses built by the Pacific Factory. Plans and specifications. Estimates. Building contracts. Complete service. 840 Main, 21 Center, Cal.

SAVING ART GALLERY
We have moved to our new address, on Hill, near Huntington's. Some of you have long intended to visit our collection of fine pictures. Now is the time to do so.

504 South Hill Street

Boston
347-349 Broadway

Pioneer Roofing
MADE IN U.S.A. GUARANTEED OVER 25 YEARS.
BY PIONEER PAPER CO. 247-251 S. LA ST.

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING THE
New and better than ever. Office and building. 1111 So. Hill St. The house that is built to a standard—no down to a price. The Pioneer Portable, 1929, 1930, 1931.

Matheson's
737 South Broadway.

FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION
Come and learn FREE if and how you can cure what will cost you. A visit will tell. Dr. J. H. Matheson, 737 So. Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door from St. Louis. Hours: 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Anchor Painless Dentists
222-224 S. Broadway
Op. Hours: 9-5
Main 222-224

Suit and Overcoat Special Prices \$14.45 and \$18.45.
SCOTT BROS., 425-427 So. Spring St.

Maier Beer
Good Fellowship

There's a cheering contagion about good old Maier Beer, brewed as it is with such songs and jolly good fellows that make it the favorite for every occasion.

Order from your nearest dealer. Try Maier Beer—light and dark—Mail Order. MAIER BREWING CO., INC., Los Angeles, U. S. A.

A.K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527

J. P. Delany, Optician
Established 39 Years. 436 A. Broadway
Headquarters for Artificial Eyes
Popular Prices Will Prevail at My Store for 1932.

Two Lenses Duplicated
Sps. 80c each. Rx. Lenses \$1.25 each.
Sps. \$1.50 each. Rx. Lenses \$2.50 each.

Col. Springs 15c; Holder John 50c; Glasses 10c. We will fit your eyes with comfort and guarantee accuracy. \$1.50 extra.

Pacific Coast Casualty Company
BRANCH HOME OFFICE: Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
K. H. KENNER, Manager
Phone Main 1915 Phone F2400

Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c. Phone Main 10033
Delivered Within the Old City Limits. Agents in all cold and island towns in Southern California.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
Have never moved from 903 S. Olive St. T. FOO YUEN, Herbalist. More than 20 years at this location. You are invited to call.

QUICK MEAL STOVES
The gas cook stove that simplifies cooking. Ask the cook!

Cass-Smarty-Damers Co.
613 S. Broadway.

INDUSTRIAL LUGGAGE SHOP
224 West Fifth.

PERMUTIZE
What is that? Read the editorial section Sunday's Times, January 10, for the answer!

Biggest, Best, Business Leading Dry Cleaners
Phone: Home 10675—South 675.

AUCTION
TODAY, MONDAY, JAN. 11, 9:30 A.M.
5225 VIRGINIA AVE. (So. Hollywood)
Beautiful 3-room bungalow, also handsome new furniture of some (by the piece). This is an elegant property located on corner lot, 62x116—must be sold—owner leaving. Take Colgrove car to Hobart.

TOMORROW, TUES. JAN. 12, 9:30 A.M.
Clean furniture 4 rooms, including Stuyvesant Cabinet Grand Upright Piano. Take W. 11th Street car.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 9:30 A.M.
Furniture 4 rooms, also 5122 Zellerup St. 1233 SAN JULIAN ST.
HOUSE & HULL, Auctioneers
400-3 Black Hill. Main 5121-5122

AT OUR AUCTION STORE
109-56 SOUTH MAIN
High grade furnishings of large beautiful home, including upright piano. REED & HAMMOND

What Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.
Seventh and Los Angeles Streets
830-32 South Main Street

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom—Main 1259; Home 51473.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
640 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JAN. 12 AT 10 A.M.
At 114-116 Court Street (Between Spring and Main).
Good lot of Furniture—Household Goods—Carpets.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer.
Auction and Commission House.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Automobiles. 115-116-118 Court Street (Between Spring and Main).
Main 2114 Phone 5811

The Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—271,500. By the City Directory (1914)—234,577.

SMITH, GAVE LIFE TO END REIGN OF TERROR.

City Marshal's Slayer Confesses to a
Long Series of Hold-ups.

Team Proven Authors of Bulk of the Recent
Hold-up Jobs—Tropico Officer Had Just Been
Shot and Would Not Give It Up—Brother
Dead Desperado Repudiates Him.

HARRIS WHITNEY SMITH, City Marshal of Tropico, who died at the Receiving Hospital here Saturday night, two hours after he had been shot by a bandit on a Pacific Electric car, was a man of law. Saturday afternoon he was officially requested to surrender his badge at once. "No, I can't do it," he answered. "I am giving Tropico the best there is in me and before I quit I am going to show the people that I am more than a match for my law. I may have a chance to show it tonight."

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Murderer Who Got What He Deserved.



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INHABITS ALL PARTS OF GALL.

Latest Labor Temple Scheme
a Monument of Nerve.

Admits Stock is Worthless;
Seeks to Sell It.

"Trip to Europe" Bait that
Dangles for Unwary.

Spurred by the admittedly desperate financial straits of the Labor Temple, those who exploit labor from easy chairs have sprung a new game on the public. It is much like the old one, just a little changed to make the bait more attractive and the profit a little more sure.

Professing the proposition with a remarkably frank statement to the effect that the Labor Temple Association is very deeply in debt and that through unbusinesslike management its receipts are rapidly approaching the vanishing point, the association sets out that it will recoup itself by selling its own stock. As naturally, one will buy stock in a concern which admits itself to be bankrupt and without ability to become otherwise, it is proposed to force the stock sales by making each share good for one vote for a "European trip" contest. The contestant who gets the most votes gets a Cook's tour to Europe. Nothing is said about war conditions that make Europe a place impossible. Instead, the trip is called "one to educate the European masses who are on the eve of arrival to the western hemisphere."

For sheer nerve, the scheme has no parallel in the annals of off-bill labor. Even the men who have gained habits of ease and appetite for several courses from the general laboring man who has placed them in position of trust, have little good to say about the conditions of Labor Temple and consequent worth of its stock, which they would sell. They say, in their appeal for aid, that it is a risk, but they are not businesslike to say the least, but it is positively dangerous.

NAIVE CONFESSION.

One of the reasons that the business of conducting the Labor Temple has become unbusinesslike and "positively dangerous" is that as the laborites also say in their appeal: "the hall rentals, cigar stands, poolrooms and barber shops receipts have all of a sudden now dropping to a alarming rate."

As to the condition in which Labor Temple finds itself, it is contained in one of the most pertinent paragraphs. The unionites, those who draw the salaries, say: "The sum of \$500 monthly has been paid on the mortgage as interest, and the principal is being attempted to be paid off at the rate of \$150 a month."

The easy-chair holders don't say that it is being paid off. They say, attempted to be paid off. And the mortgage is it quite a small sum, so it might seem to those who read, so in matters of business, it seems quite an important one, especially when the cold figures are laid down, for then it looms up as \$125,000, indebtedness enough, surely, to make any man who loves to be important in financial affairs.

In fact, it is this little debt, merely \$125,000, that has forced the final effort to support the tottering Labor Temple with its palmed finances in a rare scheme of raising funds.

THEY'RE THE SCHEME. They want thousands, hundreds of thousands, and they propose to raise it by a trip to Europe. Every time one of the members, their sisters or mothers of possibly their wives, buy a share of stock they get a vote. And this great privilege of investment in an admittedly shaky and dangerous business enterprise entitles them to vote. And the vote permits them to select some person to go abroad at an expense of \$1500 and tour through Europe under the escort of the Cook agency. On this hurried trip, according to the specious arguments being advanced, the winner of the contest is supposed to educate "the European masses who are on the eve of arrival to the western hemisphere."

No restrictions exist that the ones to go to Europe must speak native languages, nor must be well grounded in the knowledge they must impart, nor anything. Anyone can go, that is, if he gets the biggest vote and the only way to get votes is to make a doubtful investment in the tottering Labor Temple with its consuming debt and its failing resources.

The workers are asked to pay for the privilege of supporting two unprepared people on a trip that will cost \$1500 each, and all because the pool hall and the cigar stand and the barber shop do not pay, and because the springs are getting rusty in the easy chairs and the padding is beginning to show through the worn leather.

It is the workers that they are seeking to sell stock that they themselves condemn.

MANY IN LOTTERY JOINTS. Police Capture Forty-five Persons as They Raid Six Chinese Shops Doing Flourishing Business. Forty-five persons were arrested in six raids on lotteries in Chinatown late Saturday night. The raids were conducted by Sgt. Smith of the Chinatown squad and Sgt. Gifford of the Metropolitan squad, aided by twenty-five patrolmen and plainclothesmen. The places successfully raided are as follows: No. 721 North Alameda street, Quong Tia, conductor; No. 411 North Los Angeles street, Quong Lee, conductor; No. 436 Sanchez street, Wong Wing, conductor; No. 409 North Los Angeles street, Wing Wang, conductor; No. 518 North Los Angeles street, Tong Wong, conductor; No. 512 North Los Angeles street, Sing Kee, conductor.

NO PLACE FOR HIM.

Glad in Underclothes, Dives Through Window When Husband Comes Home—Repents in Jail.

Shivering in the crisp night air, J. M. Roberts, a teamster, of No. 430 North Main street, appeared suddenly at Seventh and Main streets early yesterday morning attired only in his underclothes. Blood was streaming from the fingers of his right hand, and he was glad when a patrolman appeared and took him into custody. In explaining his strange and unusual appearance, Mr. Roberts said he had been visiting in another man's home, the home of the man of the house suddenly returned to his domicile. Mr. Roberts said he did not wait for anything. He just dived head foremost through the nearest window. He was not seriously hurt, but received lacerations of the face and hands.

SCANDAL IN APARTMENTS.

Woman Raises Rumpus as Landlord Locks Her in Apartment—Husband Shows "His Authority."

Cries of "murder, police" precipitated a near-panic in the Acropolis apartments, No. 1955 Estrella avenue, yesterday, shortly before noon. The flying squadron of the police department rushed to the scene in an automobile, only to find that the husband of the apartment, W. B. McGee, had locked Mrs. Carolyn Wolfshelm out of her apartment. While the detectives were endeavoring to play the part of peace-maker, Max Wolfshelm, husband of the woman and a special deputy sheriff, recently appointed by Sheriff Cline, walked into the room. He said that he was \$340 behind in his rent. Mr. McGee was trying to eject him from the place. The special deputy sheriff told Mr. McGee that he was under arrest for disturbing the peace, but upon advice of Detective Burgess, Mr. Wolfshelm did not try to force the man to jail. The Wolfshelms assert that the wife of Mr. Wolfshelm was such that the detectives made him show his credentials, with the result that it was learned that his appointment does not become effective until tomorrow. The Wolfshelms left without making an arrest.

KIDDIES WANT TO COME.

It's Cold in Washington and They Don't Want to Go Back After Sample Here.

As twenty-four bright little children from the "Self-Supporting Children's Club" of Des Moines, Wash., with their guardian, M. M. Draper, are in Oakland assuming a "watchful waiting policy," which they say is painful, both in mind and body, because they want to make their home in sunny Southern California, an emissary has come here to see what she can do for them.

Only a few days ago they were ordered out of the State because of the local authorities. It seems that they were making "a living" by giving band concerts under the name of the "Jolly Entertainers" and had just made a net win in the northern part of the State to buy a home with here when those in charge of the charitable organization in Los Angeles at the time of their first appearance here brought charges against them because one of the children is under 12 years of age, and therefore ineligible to appear in public band concerts.

PLAN TO MEET BUS PROBLEM.

Mayor Gives Summary of the
Rules Needed.

Declares Menace Calls for
Favorable Action.

Sees No Reason Why Council
Should Delay.

BY MAYOR ROSE.

I am asked several times a day whether or not the city will take steps to regulate the "jitney" auto buses. Invariably, my reply has been that the matter is in the hands of the City Council, where it is receiving careful consideration. I see no reason why an early adjustment of this vexed question should not be reached.

In my opinion, the best solution of the congestion problem is to order a renumbering of the auto buses, whereby they shall be barred from Main, Broadway, Spring and Main streets, and compelled to traverse Olive on the west, and Los Angeles street on the east, to gain the downtown district. In this way the street car tracks are avoided and the general traffic given a fair show. The Council has authority to regulate public transportation lines in any way it deems judicious. I doubt if it would permit the street cars to be crowded by the jitneys, which are occupied by the car lines to have additional tracks placed thereon for the use of opposition public carriers, yet that is what the present influx of automobiles really amounts to.

As a matter of fact the auto buses take up more room than a third track, due to their unevenness in running, and because a down bus is required to transport the load that is carried on a single street car. This is why I favor transferring these additional conveniences to the streets based not occupied by car tracks. It is by no means an unreasonable view. Hill street is the debarking and embarking point for thousands of suburbanites as well as for many urban passengers. San Pedro street is now largely used for both ingress and egress. The electric line pole north of the city. That thoroughfare is two blocks east of Los Angeles street.

MUST HAVE TERMINAL.

It is obvious that the "jitneys" must have a definite starting point and terminal. This should be stipulated in the ordinance regulating the traffic. Nor should they be allowed to pick up business between specified stops. The street cars are not allowed to halt between stops, and why should we discriminate? Moreover, to avoid conflict, the loading and unloading stations of the auto buses should be at points apart from street car regulation halts. It is manifestly unfair to demand of the jitneys the same right of adherence to regulating ordinance, while imposing upon them restrictions which are not placed upon the street cars. We are justifying our superior interurban transportation service and should not hesitate to aid in every legal manner to keep it up to the high standard it has reached. By permitting irresponsible go-as-you-please lines to come in and carry off the cream of the business, it inevitably lowers existing street car traffic standards, sort of expansion, cripples the service and drives men out of employment. In addition, the city suffers from loss of fixed revenue through a depleted earning capacity.

Doubtless, the auto buses are here to stay. All the more reason why we should grapple with this problem in transportation and hold it within reasonable bounds. I am not oblivious of what is the private vehicle that has a right to use our public streets. If these 700-odd "jitneys" are to be given free and unlimited access to the business district, the rights of individual citizens desiring to reach the shopping center are impaired. It is the business because a few drivers have failed to take out new licenses, the others need not be bothered. In thirty days the conditions are likely to be worse than ever. Even if there were only seventy auto buses running instead of 700 the duty of the City Council to regulate their operation is practically the same.

SUMMARY OF NEEDS.

Summing up the question, I find, first, the need of relieving the congested streets, the remedy for which is the renumbering of the "jitneys" in the manner proposed; rigid examination of each applicant for license as to his qualifications and character; specific route stipulated over which license shall operate his bus; license fee paid in proportion to gross receipts, the same as other public carriers. For reckless driving, or for violation of traffic regulations in any way, power for revocation of license should rest with the city. I have given my views about the halting points for loading and unloading of passengers. One other important item is the necessity for fixed responsibility in case of accident; not less than \$10,000 indemnity bond for each auto bus operated should be demanded, for the full protection of the public. These indemnity bonds should be closely investigated by the authorities as to the reliability of the insurance company carrying the risk. Lastly, overloading should be rigidly prohibited.

I have given much thought to this latest problem in our civic life, and believe it must be met with the vigor that the menace demands. We have only to study the reports of Traffic Officer Butler, who has shown the enormous increase in accidents since the auto buses became a vital problem, and the warnings of Fire Chief Eley, who has inveighed strongly against their overloading street occupation, to be convinced of the necessity for prompt and drastic legislative action by our City Council.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. Florence Arnold, Minnie Ardelio, F. M. Hennessey, L. W. Harper, M. H. Moore, George A. Moore, Mrs. Emma Shepard, Joseph Selrie, Mrs. Jennie Vantress and Martin Welch, at the Post Office, J. V. Wachtel, Jr., Mrs. G. Halland, George S. Branch, H. D. Lore, John Coughlin, Hilton A. Frank, and cable for Patsy.

Do you want music in your home? Never was a better time than now to buy a piano or Autopiano. Bartlett Music Co. offers one whole year's free payments on any new piano. Do not fail to investigate.

This Fiancee Has No Sisters at All.

To Elect Officers.

(Continued from First Page.)

It could not be promptly checked when the times called for more conservative policies. It had become a mountain, a towering colossus that threatened to crush not only the men who had built it, but thousands of others.

Mr. Elder and his associates were utterly incompetent to handle the affairs of a corporation of this size under normal conditions. They were worse than helpmeets to cope with this crisis. They have been indicted by Federal grand and government representatives have been investigating the company's records for months. The present officers have been unable to find any evidence of defalcation on their part. But the result, so far as the stockholders were concerned, was just as bad. The whole great structure was crumbling.

THE FIRST RUMBLINGS.
The first rumblings came in the summer of 1912, when stock was selling at more than \$4 a share and the company was transacting business of great magnitude. It had just completed a magnificent office building at Eighth and Broadway and virtually owned the Globe Savings Bank and the Los Angeles Savings Bank and the officers of the company found themselves beset with difficulties with which they were unable to cope.

It was an emergency to be met by strong men, willing to use every resource at their disposal without stint. It was characteristic of Los Angeles that they were found. D. A. McAlister, R. A. Rowan, W. H. Allen, Jr., J. E. Fishburn and Harry Chandler commented to become directors. Mr. Elder and his associates voluntarily retiring.

They took up the burden at great personal sacrifice. All are men with interests that demand their time and attention. None had a cent to gain nor has gained anything except their share of the benefit that has accrued to all Los Angeles through the partial rehabilitation of the big corporation.

It was never the plan of these men to remain identified with the corporation longer than was necessary to place its finances in such condition that it might be safely turned over to the stockholders for their decision whether it should be continued as the existing concern or liquidated and the assets distributed for the benefit of the stockholders.

Holding long sessions several times a week, concentrating the ability that has made them conspicuous among the business men of Los Angeles, they have worked to some purpose in warding off disaster and building anew on the ruins of the old colossus. In a little more than a year these results have been achieved:

SOME OF THE RESULTS.
Book value of stock increased from \$1.48 to \$2.18. Returned to treasury all stock held by former directors and in pledge aggregating 1,850,000 shares and reduced the capital liability by \$1,750,000. Attempts of enemies of the company to force the corporation into the hands of a receiver defeated. Paid and refunded 10 per cent. gold notes to the amount of \$250,000. Baldwin heirs paid \$215,000, thereby obtaining a deed to a 500-acre parcel of the Baldwin purchase, securing an extension of one year on payments of both principal and interest on the 500-acre purchase. Stores and lands of the company failed to produce a net revenue of over \$50,000 a year. Real estate sold for \$550,000, a figure \$170,000 in excess of the cost, and secured over \$200,000 more than the appraised value put upon the identical properties by twelve expert appraisers. Completely reorganized the company's system and forces on an efficiency basis.

Last November Messrs. Rowan, Alister Chandler, J. E. Fishburn and Perry W. Weldner (elected to fill vacancies caused by Mr. Hamburger's resignation and Mr. Chandler's resignation) met for the first time since their meeting that they felt they could continue no longer; their own business interests were pressing and the situation of the Los Angeles Automobile Company had been exciting. While the full task of rehabilitation had by no means been accomplished, the first acute crisis had passed.

Stockholders, learning of their decision, were almost in a panic. They understood that when the directors were elected to the company, they were not to be met. They asked them if they should not put the larger duty above personal interests and desires.

Finally Messrs. Jess. Chandler, Fishburn, Weldner and Martin consented to serve if elected to the directors. The Stockholders' Protective Association, some of whose members have endeavored to solicit from the directors a company for their own ends, has named another set of men as candidates for directors. Some of the support credited to these candidates is by men who are open enemies to the corporation. Members of the Proxy Committee, who are men of honesty and integrity, are being brought into disrepute by the men who are being elected by the public. Their signs inviting "joy rides," their immoral suggestions to passengers, and failure to return property left in the car. These are not imaginary grievances, but are far more prevalent than the public at large is aware, for not a day goes by but that some person grabbed by a "jitney" under the impression he has ridden in a legitimate auto, goes from machine to machine inquiring for some valuable left in the car. But this search is fruitless, for the "jitney" is not to be found.

As to the remedy we would urge: First, classify autos and taxis in the general livery business and those in the public carrier class, give separate licenses for each, prohibiting one from doing the business of the other without the license covering such classification. Second, prohibit soliciting by either. Third, prohibit the carrying of signs by both except a small enamel sign the dimensions to be fixed by ordinance. The wording on such signs to be limited in the case of those having auto livery licenses to the words "Auto for hire" or "Taxi for hire," those having public carrier licenses to words designating the routes and fares. Fourth, require those in the public carrier class to follow a regular route on a regular schedule for a regular fare. The wording on such signs to be limited in the case of those having auto livery licenses to the words "Auto for hire" or "Taxi for hire," those having public carrier licenses to words designating the routes and fares. Fifth, require the holder of an auto livery license to have a fixed place of business, and the consent of the property owner in front of whose place he is to drive up and stop along side the standing automobile and grab passengers.

Miss Inez Browning.

Formerly of St. Louis, who is shortly to wed Cleveland Schultz, the young attorney whose five sisters-in-law wrecked his first marital venture, according to the allegations in his successful divorce suit.

Second Marriage.

NO RELATIVES-IN-LAW; HOPES FOR HAPPINESS.

VERY soon after tomorrow, the 15th inst., Attorney Cleveland Schultz will wed Miss Inez Browning, an attractive and wealthy young woman, formerly of St. Louis, who has no near relatives who might wreck the matrimonial boat. On that date the attorney will receive his final decree of divorce from the first Mrs. Schultz, who had five sisters.

The first marriage experience of Attorney Schultz caused him to be extremely cautious in his quest for a second wife. Miss Browning's parents are dead and she has no brothers or sisters. Her father was a successful business man of the Missouri city and she inherited bank stock and real estate.

"With no one to meddle in our affairs I believe we will be happy," Attorney Schultz said last evening. "Miss Browning has no father, no mother and no sisters or brothers. That gives us a clear field. I certainly know what it means to have five or six women taking an active interest in your matrimonial affairs. If I thank God that I am facing no sister-in-law problem in my coming married life. I certainly would be glad if there were the possibility of having to handle what is known of any kind. I may be morbid on the subject but my experience excites my interest in your matrimonial affairs."

When Attorney Schultz was asked about the date of the wedding, he replied, "It will be mighty shortly after I get final divorce decree." Miss Browning came to Los Angeles two years ago. She and the attorney

Room for Regulation.

"JITNEY" MEN PILFER RENT AUTO BUSINESS.

AS ATTORNEY for the Auto Livery and Taxicab Owners' Association, Inc., Ben S. Hunter yesterday made the following statement:

I have been asked to voice the particular grievances of our members against the so-called "jitney" buses. Before doing so I feel it incumbent upon me to state that while as citizens, taxpayers and electors, we have the interest of the city at heart, we see and feel the same need for stringent regulation of the "jitney" buses that the public at large is demanding. Nevertheless, these demands have been so forcible and we are pressed by practically all the leading citizens and business interests of the city, that space demands we but add our hearty approval of what has already been said and state our own particular grievances.

The association is composed of the owners of autos for hire, and taxicabs standing on the downtown streets. Its members have an investment of approximately \$100,000, and have for a period of years paid into the city annually about \$35,000 in taxes, and with employee represent about 150 electors. Until recently the association was an informal organization, but feeling the vital injury done to members through the use of the "jitney" buses, incorporated that it might be in a better position to urge, and if necessary, compel fair treatment of its members. These members have spent thousands of dollars in advertising and building up their business. Yet it is a daily occurrence for a "jitney" to drive up to a temporarily unoccupied car of one of our members and take the business he has become entitled to through his industry and the property owner before members through the use of the "jitney" buses, incorporated that it might be in a better position to urge, and if necessary, compel fair treatment of its members. These members have spent thousands of dollars in advertising and building up their business. Yet it is a daily occurrence for a "jitney" to drive up to a temporarily unoccupied car of one of our members and take the business he has become entitled to through his industry and the property owner before members through the use of the "jitney" buses, incorporated that it might be in a better position to urge, and if necessary, compel fair treatment of its members. These members have spent thousands of dollars in advertising and building up their business. 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PRESUMPTION'S HIGH TIDE.
Somebody in New York proclaims the sea to be the property of the world and free to all. The upstart! Who told him so? Not England, will be bound.

AN OLD FAVORITE.
So James K. Hackett is coming here to make a great motion picture of himself. Do you remember the old days when Hackett as the "Prisoner of Zenda" or "Rupert of Hentzau" used to thrill us with the romanticism of these plays and the fire of his youth? It is like asking with Wilde, "O Sinner of Persophone, dost thou remember Sicily?"

THERE IS NO ESCAPE.
Still men will not take nature at her word. They believe they are wiser and stronger and surer than other men. They believe they can cheat and not be punished, that they can lie and not be found out. A youthful bandit, a boy who might have been as good as the best, as happy as the most fortunate, kills an officer at Tropic and four hours later is shot to death in a dual with police in his own miserable quarters. The same old problem, the same wretched mistake and the inevitable conclusion. "The wages of sin is death." It is written across the heavens. It is in the scriptures, within the statute books of all civilization, demonstrated by every law of nature; yet we blind fools, all of us, fly in the face of the inevitable and will not and will not take heed.

BELATED GREETINGS.
We are beginning to reach our Christmas mail and some of the New Year's greetings as well. Beautiful they are, indeed, and in numbers more than our deserts. It cost these good people only a few cents to remind us thus pleasantly of themselves and it left us free of obligation. Good wishes and good will go a long, long way toward making the sweetness of living. Oh, the thousands of comrades of chance greeting and the tens of thousands into whose faces we all look with sympathy, yes, and with understanding, but with no means means for saying it all! May you all live long and prosper and may you surely know, not because it is in books or written upon every blade of grass and every leaf and flower, but because it is in your own hearts, may you all surely know how death at this life's close is as the morning star which melts away into the increasing brilliancy of dawn!

WHAT "STAND PAT" MEANS.
What is the meaning of the expression "stand pat"? In the game of poker it means that he who does so finds his hand complete and therefore declines to draw to it, making a change in it would be almost certainly for the worse. But that meaning of unwillingness to have a change made because of the virtual certainty that change would be for the worse has been lost in the political application of the phrase, and the expression "standpatist" has come to mean to the average American one who is opposed to change per se, just as a "Progressive" has come to mean one who is in favor of change per se.

If "stand pat" means that those who advocate it as a policy believe that capital should not be destroyed and should not be given into hiding, but that it should be encouraged to express itself in the one way in which it can increase itself, through production, the essential feature of which is the paying of wages, then he who does not "stand pat" in America today writes himself down as an aggressive fool. Capital is wealth and wealth gives employment to labor. Labor cannot be employed except through the turning over of accumulated wealth. Such wealth may be individually owned, as is the American policy at the present time, or it may be collectively owned, as may be the policy of this or some other country at some future date. Whoever owns it is not the question involved in its use. Its use is a necessity to mankind. The question of its ownership is an entirely different matter. Therefore, to reduce its volume, to make it timorous, to drive it out of the country, no matter in whose possession it may be, to confuse the use of accumulated wealth for the purposes of production with the problem of distribution of profits, if any (the Socialist plan), is evidence of mental obliquity, says the Journal of Albany, N. Y.

Millions of dollars of American capital today are giving employment to thousands and thousands of American workmen without one dollar of return to itself. Yet for its own preservation it continues its beneficent functions, not because it is in itself humanitarian, but because it does not wish to die, and in the hope that it will secure increase. If that hope of increase is entirely withdrawn capital will contract into smaller dimensions, or disappear altogether, or occupy itself elsewhere in the hope that it may have further growth. This applies just as much to the fifty dollars of capital invested in the savings bank as it does to the fifty millions possessed by some one individual.

If the Republican party at its next national convention indicates to the great mass of the American people that its national policy will not be antagonistic to the expansion of this accumulated capital that gives employment to labor, its "stand pat" policy will receive the support of every American citizen, whatever his occupation, if he has a grain of sense in his head.

SERVICE VS. PATRONAGE.

The difference between the average political appointment and the appointment to office that comes as a genuine recognition of merit is accentuated by a line of demarcation between patronage and honest public service.

The people who pay the bills have no opportunity (except by election) of putting public servants upon their pay rolls who measure up to a standard of quality consistent with efficiency and honest administration of public duties. And elective officers are few in comparison with the appointive ones.

Politicians would like to have us believe that no high-grade man, unless he be a martyr, will accept a public office upon the basis of cheap remuneration that is honorary in our public service. But martyrs are so scarce in the service of the people and inferior, overpaid servants are so numerous that we are inclined to the belief that the philosophy of the politician sounds suspiciously hollow in its vacuity.

Recently both in the city and county service, and in the Police Department, Los Angeles has been treated to a series of shifts and changes of officials until the lack of reality and sincerity in the good-of-the-service excesses becomes more and more noticeable.

We suspect that the most recent of our City Prosecutors was not appointed "for the good of the service," else his own record as to morality never could have been questioned, and his removal in less than a week would not have occurred. That his removal was in the interests of "service" is a fact, and one over which the politicians who appointed him had no control.

The latest lamented City Prosecutor celebrated his advent into his new office by dismissing an able man and succeeding him with one notoriously incompetent. All of which cannot be said to have been a move "for the good of the service."

The Board of Supervisors and Civil Service Commission are constantly embroiled in petty squabbles over this office or that, and the question of "service" has so far escaped being taken into consideration.

In the Juvenile Court we are regaled with discourses of public servants, not so much for the "good of the service" as for punishment for raising the blinds and letting a little sunlight flash through a PUBLIC institution.

In the Police Department men are shifted here and there almost every month, not so much "for the good of the service" as for failing to recognize the "real" power behind our public institutions.

The fault with our public service is that it is too often performed by men who ignorantly imagine themselves responsible to the politicians who handed their jobs for them instead of being responsible to the people. There should be no distinction between the public and private pay roll. But there is; and will be so long as wires that pull are a purchasable commodity or a negotiable asset.

The influence of the politician is far-reaching. He agrees to support a certain man for an appointive position in consideration of which the favored one, if appointed, agrees to allow the politician to name one of the men to be in the office. If the deal is consummated, and it so often is, the politician not only has strengthened his influence within the office, but has a string on the head of it as well.

The shake-up comes when the string breaks. And the victim of the broken string is often a man whose service has been satisfactory to everyone but the unseen power that does out the jobs.

PAN-AMERICAN INTERVENTION.

Non-operative intervention in Mexico is inevitable. The fact must be faced, the issue must be met. No amount of "manana" can ward off the day of reckoning. The chief point is how this intervention can be effected with the least possible friction and the speediest returns.

Can the curse of lawlessness be removed from the one dark spot on the western hemisphere without a prolonged and bloody war? Or, if in the end fighting is unavoidable, how can it be reduced to a minimum?

In Mexico the many would-be military dictators, to ferment the anarchy necessary to their programme of ultimate absolute power, have one trump card to play. So far in the interest of non-intervention they have been able to play it very successfully. The uneducated peons attached to their various armies have all been carefully inoculated with the erroneous conviction that the United States is bent on the conquest and annexation of all the Latin republics from the Rio Grande to the Isthmus of Panama.

During our temporary occupation of Vera Cruz the attitude of our military and civil forces was able to remove this misapprehension from the minds of all who came into direct contact with our men. The best-informed Mexicans were ready to co-operate with us in the restoration of law and order. Many volunteered their services. But Vera Cruz is only one isolated spot and millions of Mexicans are still kept in ignorance of what actually transpired there.

Can the majority of the population be brought to see in their true light the efforts we must make for the good of the whole country? If so, then the task of pacifying Mexico is half completed.

Antagonism between nations is often the result of a difference in language than one in racial or temperamental characteristics. What we do not understand we are apt to mistrust. Volapuk and Esperanto meant more than an attempt at a universal language—they were essential to a universal peace plan. Both have failed. If the South American who speak the same language as the Mexicans were to combine with the men of North America who speak a different tongue to force Mexico into realizing that at any cost a stable government must be established in the country, the cry that the United States wants to grab their land and absorb their rich possessions would be silenced and the far-flung lie completely refuted.

This brings out a point we are trying to make clear. The pacification of Mexico is not the duty of the United States alone. It is part of a problem in which the whole of the two Americas is interested. As the world powers combined to put down the Boxer revolution in Peking, so every country in America must combine to stamp out the anarchy in Mexico. Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Peru are Latin American countries that have worked out their own salvation. The most unenlightened Mexicans could scarcely be deceived into supposing

Los Angeles Daily Times.

He's Got the Smile and He's Got the Goods.



(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

that Chile, for instance, wished to annex their country across thousands of miles of continent.

From the war in Europe we have learned one lesson. All American interests must be solidified so that a united western hemisphere may be able to force a world peace it could force if acting as a unit. The prolonged anarchy in Mexico is throttling the advance of Pan-America. We want to see a solid chain of strong republics from the Canadian border to the Straits of Magellan, without one weak or rotten link.

A blockade of all Mexican ports by the several navies of the united powers, the presence of their allied troops in numbers strong enough to compel respect, will change the attitude of the Mexican people and destroy the power of the elements of anarchy. The disciplining will be short, sharp and decisive. The bad men will be cleaned out.

Moreover, such joint action to regulate Pan-American affairs through Pan-American agencies and the joint co-operation of all the interested powers will hasten the Pan-American commercial alliance for which our best and strongest men are working. At present Mexico needs the services of the Pan-American police force. Afterwards she will be a worthy partner in the western-world business house. The cost of such intervention will be repaid to every country concerned in a better understanding, improved general trade relations and the renewed development of Mexico's magnificent resources by a people at last devoted to the programme of peace. Civilization has no better investment than in a capable police force, civic or international.

WARE OF FOREIGN ALLIANCES!

We have much admiration for Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, who nobly represented our government at the outbreak of the war, assisted stranded Americans with a courteous effectiveness that does not always prevail among our representatives abroad, and heightened the respect of the French people for our country without offending those who had by a sudden whirl of tragic events become enemies of France. And because he is one of those rare gentlemen whose motives may not be questioned and whose perception and foresight must be acknowledged, we are unusually interested in his advice for alterations in the national policy of America, an account of which appears in The Times.

But we conceive that there is danger in the policy he has outlined; that is in "taking a larger interest in world affairs." He says "we must take our proper place in the world." That sounds well. It appeals to the individual's pride and to the national American spirit; and if the taking of "our proper place in the world" merely consisted in moving from one position to another, as school children were accustomed to doing in the days when they were lined up for a spelling class, then it would be very good. We would all like to see America move up to the head of the class and be indubitably the leader. But to attain that position we must transcend the advice of our wisest and most venerated statesmen. We must prepare with feverish anxiety for the inevitable military struggle that will compel recognition from the other world powers; and if that the spirit of "taking our place in the world" is carried out to its ultimate conclusion we must first pass through the same travail which has brought anguish to England, Germany and France—for each of them is now, having exhausted diplomacy, engaged in taking its proper place in the world.

Mr. Herrick says: "Fate seems to be sweeping us into something which we cannot comprehend." And when fate begins such guiding maneuvers with individuals or nations it is wise to beware. Only the gambler takes a chance. Look the world over and see what positions of honor and trust are held by gamblers: what positions are held by men or nations that have been willing to allow fate to sweep them along? If Mr. Herrick or any other gentlemen or class of people may wish for the aggrandizement of the United States as a world power, and may desire to see us take our place in the politics of Europe, then it must be expected that we will be subjected first

to intricate treaties and alliances with those foreign powers. It must be expected that we will prepare the military and naval equipment necessary for aggressive—not defensive alone—coercion for the day when any country dares dispute our place. For generations and for centuries many of the European nations have been working along the lines of "taking" and "keeping" places in the world. And what has it led to? There is not a great nation in Europe today but is in distress and battling for its national existence.

In his farewell address to the American people Washington, as though the solemnness of the occasion had bestowed the gift of prophecy upon him, unfolded policies for the future guidance of the new republic which have been generally followed for over 200 years, with the glorious results known to every citizen. And the basic warning of his address was to avoid European entanglements, remain apart from the contest of nations for their places in the world—build up our own country, assist humanity, but keep away from designing alliances with other nations.

And a few years later the advice of Washington was epitomized into that policy which today stands as the greatest barrier against European interference on this hemisphere, as well as our interference in Europe—the Monroe doctrine.

What do we care for the place we are assigned by statistical foreigners who please to rank the United States as third or fourth or fifth among the nations of the world? Does that diminish our crops? Does that make American homes less happy? Does that even cause a frown on Wall street? That which we care, we say; and that matters not what individual or national opinion may think of our relative place in the list of nations.

We may thank the policy fathered by Washington and the Monroe doctrine for our present neutrality while every powerful nation under the sun is embroiled in complications from which they can be relieved only by further use of blood and iron. Japan, more isolated than the United States and less affected by European politics, was drawn into the maelstrom of war by an alliance of the same kind that we would be compelled to make if America is urged into assuming a larger interest in world affairs for the purpose of "taking our proper place."

The slogan of Germany today is: "We want our proper place in the world." The slogan of England is: "We want our proper place in the world." The slogan of France is: "We want our proper place in the world." The slogan of Russia is: "We want our proper place in the world." And shall the American nation, even as it now stands by watching the dreadful results of such intense nationalism, also take up that ominous and perilous slogan? Shall we, for either military or commercial grandstanding, bind ourselves with the alliances and treaties that we must expect to observe and may well expect to see broken by those with whom we make them?

Let the United States continue in the future, as it has in the past, to keep aloof from the European struggle, to accept such international proposals as will benefit humanity; but let its neutrality be maintained inviolate so that we may ever remain independent as a nation, committed to no policy of national egotism and unengaged in any intriguing alliance calculated to augment our share in the politics of Europe.

Datum Points in Hawaii.

[Washington Star:] More than 400 datum points established by the United States Geological Survey in Hawaii, in addition to about 150 secondary elevations of well-known summits and other places of interest, are described in "Results of Spirit Traveling in Hawaii, 1910 to 1913, inclusive," which has just been issued by the Geological Survey. The work reported in the bulletin was done under the direction of R. B. Marshall, chief geographer, in co-operation with the Territory. The highest point noted in the bulletin though not the highest point in the islands is that known as Kano-kalehohe, the highest peak in the Kohala Mountains, about five and one-half miles from Waimalea village, on the island of Hawaii, 5505 feet above mean sea level.

National Editorial Service.

VITAL NEUTRALITY.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)
BY ALBERT BUSHNELL HART,
Professor of Government, Harvard University.

THE term "sister nations" which the peoples of the earth are fond of applying to each other is a misnomer. The nations are not sisters, but spouses; each of the forty odd nations of the world is married to all the others by a ceremony of treaties and other agreements. In peace, neutrality is the normal condition of mankind; everybody claims the privileges of trade and intercourse with all the rest of the world; everybody resents the seizure of an American vessel in a foreign port; everybody favors Pan-American congresses and Hague conferences which draw up declarations and conventions perfumed with the purest neutrality. The real nature of neutrality is tested only when some nations go to war and all other nations wish to suffer as little as possible from the consequent disturbance of ordinary trade and intercourse.

What does real and vital neutrality require of Americans? It is in no way limits the rights to express themselves as to the moral right or wrong of what is done by the belligerent powers. The people of the United States are no just, warned not to admit anything into their minds except what is offered in open court by sworn witnesses. We form our judgments of foreign affairs as we do our opinion of two men who bring families who get into a free fight, by our habitual standards of conduct and honor. One might as well tell an intelligent American to refrain from saying anything about the Colorado strike as to suspect him to hold his peace with regard to the moral issues of the European war.

Vital neutrality is a virtue which proceeds from within outward. The government at Washington must be non-committal, because it does not wish to drag this country into the struggle. It must prevent the enlistment of troops on American soil or the fitting out of warships. For the same reason of self-protection it is the duty of the government in every way prevent American citizens and aliens from giving active aid to any of the belligerents. This self-restraint does not include the shipment of military stores and material, for an obvious reason: that some nations have not sufficient factories of small arms and ammunition, cannon and clothing for themselves. They could never indulge in the pleasures of war, or even of self-defense, if they could not import these necessities both before the war begins and while it is going on. Hence no neutral government undertakes to prevent such shipments; nor, on the other hand, to protect such indisputable military stores from capture.

Vital neutrality proceeding from the obligation to protect American interests includes the positive right of the United States, which cannot be surrendered or bargained away, to favor and protect its merchant ships carrying its trade to foreign countries. Shipowners, like everybody else, must accept the result of actual military or naval operations. An American ship bound to Hamburg takes its own risk of capture by the British blockaders, and expects no protection from its own government. An American ship bound to unblockaded ports of any belligerent, whether England or Germany or France, is entitled to complete its voyage unless it carries actual contraband, and contraband ordinarily means goods intended solely for military use. Nor has any belligerent the right to decide for itself, without respect to the customs and agreements of nations, what is and what is not contraband.

Vital neutrality is in no way dependent upon the convenience or military advantage of any of the warring powers. Secretary Bryan, in his recent dispatch, made a dangerous admission when he suggested that the United States might put up with interference by Great Britain with American commerce which is otherwise innocent and allowable, provided "such interference is manifestly an imperative necessity to protect their national safety." If Great Britain may treat neutrals in any way that she thinks necessary to national safety, Germany and Japan have exactly the same right. A hundred years ago the United States saw its legitimate commerce ground to pieces between the "imperative necessity" of Napoleon and of Great Britain. It is the plain duty of the administration at Washington to permit that statement to make it clear that none of the warring powers can be permitted to destroy its enemies or save itself at the expense of innocent and neutral third parties.

*The valuable contributions in this striking series come to The Times through a special arrangement with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

SHOVELING COAL.

Shoveling coal, shoveling coal, into the furnace's crater-like hole! Thus goes the coin we so wearily earn, into the furnace's chafe and burn, thus it's consigned to ashes and smoke, and we keep shoveling, weeping and broke. Oh, it's a labor that tortures the soul, shoveling coal, shoveling coal! "The house," says the wife, "is as cold as a barn," so I must emigrate, my darling "darn," down to the furnace, the which I must feed; it is a glut, a demon of greed! Into its cavern I throw a large load—there goes the money I got for an odd! There goes the check that I got for a home, boasting the story of an evening at home! There goes the price of full many a scroll, shoveling coal, shoveling coal! Things that I need I'm not able to buy, I have shut down on the cake and the pie; most of my jewels are lying in soot, rotting the money for ashes and smoke; all I can earn, all the long winter through, goes in the furnace and then up the flue. Still says the frau, "It's as cold as a flea up in the Arctic where polar bears grow." So all my song is of sorrow and dole, shoveling coal, shoveling coal! WALT MASON.

Airship Propeller on Automobile.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Somewhat recently an automobile was seen being driven through the streets of Philadelphia by an aeroplane propeller, operated by an engine through a chain drive from the car's shaft. The same idea has been applied to an ordinary rowboat. Attached to the stern of the boat was a steel ring standing vertically in the center of which, suspended by four arms, is a small, two-cylinder, air-cooled gasoline engine. The two-bladed air propeller is keyed directly on the end of the crank shaft and the tips of the fast-revolving blades circle within the wheel frame or ring. This system of propulsion has several advantages over the ordinary screw water propeller, in that the boat may be navigated through shallow water and that the high engine speed permits a more efficient operation of the power plant. All equipment, including the gasoline tank, is carried as a unit within the frame.

(Columbia Star.) As we understand it, Germany finds our consuls in Belgium guilty of humanity in the first degree.

Albert Bushnell Hart
Pen Points: By the S...
An American missionary is...
It is reported that...
Public opinion comes...
On account of...
The movement in Congress...
Will the Japanese...
The statement of...
The tramp of the...
It is claimed that...
No, Hortense, your...
Old Dock Willy...
Another woman's...
In the South a...
Italy ought to be...
Perhaps the...
No nation will...
The aristocrats...
The treatment by...
Oh, have you...
A-louding up...
A-chasing every...
And have you...
The jittery...
A-louding in...
Or did you...
With every...
Packed in...
Till you were...
An exit have...
With life and...
Oh! if you...
"The street...
Altadena, Jan.

Supper
m. J. MONTGOMERY
FLORENCE
AND A GREAT BILL OF
A MONKEY CIRC...
IMHOFF, CONN & C...
ALFRED BERG...
THE SPINETTE QUI...
SASCHA PIATO...
PIERRE PELLETIER...
MINNIE ALLEN...
PROSCIO'S BURBANK THEA...
Mats. Thursday, Saturd...
Tremendous
Help Wa...
BURGER'S MAJESTIC TH...
LOS ANGELES LEADING TH...
STARTING TONIGHT—WANDA...
THE WORLD FAMOUS ORIGIN...
RUTH ST. DE...
WOODLEY...
THEATER—
STARTING TODAY
Edith Storey
Highway Star Actress in
24th Century Society
Ready Drama.
Florida
Enchantment
an all star cast in-
cluding Sidney Drew
the cut price matinee hab...
Every Se...
There Are...
Gorgeous Girl Revue
The Passi...
Show
Other Features Including D...
ANN'S SUPERBA—
GEO. M. COHAN'S...
OPERA HOUSE—
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
RICHARD BENNETT'S CO...
DAMAGED G...
LOUIS BENNETT AS "TH...
A MOTION PICTURE SE...
WATER DE LUXE—
WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES—
Tremendous Performance from

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

CORHAN HAS ALREADY SIGNED SEAL CONTRACT.

CORHAN SIGNS WITH SEALS.

Shortstop Puts Name on San Francisco Contract.

Denials and Evasions to the Contrary.

Geddon may Get Berth with Wolverton.

BY HARVEY A. WILLIAMS.

Here is an announcement of considerable interest to the Coast League in general, and San Francisco in particular.

Ray Corhan, shortstop, extra-inning, has signed to play with the Seals the coming season.

Corhan recently held a two-day conference with Harry Berry in this city.

At the conclusion of this, it was announced that nothing definite had been accomplished.

Berry expressed confidence that he would be able to induce Corhan to remain, while the latter continued to intimate that he might go to the Seals, from whom he had already accepted advance money.

Just what was the object of these evasions is not entirely clear, but in spite of these and vigorous denials which are likely to follow, it can be stated positively that Corhan has signed a San Francisco contract.

Whether or not this contract is unbreakable is not known, but it is said to be unusual in some of its features.

Corhan accepted either \$100 or \$1000 advance money from the Seals. How strongly he may be bound to them in other ways is something which cannot be learned at this time. However, it is believed that the return of this money is all that will be necessary to enable him to remain with San Francisco.

It is regarded as likely that Corhan will be asked to play with the Seals in 1916. This, it is reported, was one of the inducements offered him for remaining on the Coast.

ANANIAS AGAIN.

Berry yesterday repeated his denial that he had signed Corhan, but expressed confidence that he would succeed in luring him within the next week or ten days. Asked if he had a future conference scheduled with Corhan, he replied in the negative.

Then why the extra week or ten days? Why this sparring for time? The only conclusion is that he has attempted all the business with Corhan which he had to transact last Friday and Saturday.

Corhan has been signed despite the denials of Mr. Berry to the contrary.

A QUESTION.

Whether or not he will be able to hold him is another matter, but not greatly in doubt.

Although he never played a game with Wolverton, and has no previous acquaintance with him, Corhan is pleased with the prospect of being a member of his club.

"For the first time in my career, I will start the coming season entirely satisfied with the conditions under which I am to play," declared Corhan to a friend, following Saturday's conference with Berry.

Walter Schmidt expressed identical sentiments.

Schmidt is free to negotiate with some major league club for his purchase, but if he is in this, it is entirely content to play for Wolverton.

REAL PLAYERS.

Both Corhan and Schmidt are players of the highest type. Not only are they stars in their respective positions, but they are also good men.

(Continued on Second Page.)



Roy Corhan.

Cooperstown.

E. N. WRIGHT TURNS IN 73 SCORE AT ANNANDALE.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

WITH the course heavy after the rain, Dr. West Hughes started the natives with a 73 in the match play handicap at Annandale on Saturday, which he won with 3 up on 6 handicap.

On the same day they had a little competition for places on the team at Annandale, when E. N. Wright made an 11, A. A. French an 11, W. K. Jeff an 10 and Meers and West Hughes, 72—but Capt. Meers is a 5 man and West Hughes an 8 man in the official list. If the doctor is going to keep that sort of play up it will prove a little disappointing.

But E. N. Wright really had the star score of the day when he played off two of the round robin matches in a foursome with W. K. Jewett, Henry Newby and Victor Kleinberger. It was a 73 in that player's best strike and resulted in the defeat of Kleinberger 7 up and 6, and of Newby 5 up and 2. So far Wright has the most wins to his credit in that event.

WEBER CUP.

Competition for the annual Weber cup has been indefinitely postponed at Annandale. Indeed, there is some talk of transferring it for competition in some other event altogether, as it has been so far for so long now and no one feels capable of winning it the necessary three times.

They have an alluring collection of cups and trophies out there ready for the various coming tournaments and the case devoted to the lady players shows a most distinguished array.

The unappealing defeats which Ben Gabriel and the Victoria, Riverside, met at the hands of their opponents in the team matches on Saturday, against Midwick and Redlands respectively, were almost demoralizing at the very outset of the season. Ben Gabriel had confidently expected to win at least the handicap event, notwithstanding Midwick's superior handicap was arrayed against him. Ben Gabriel, the Victoria captain, and George Cline, the San Gabriel captain, should be holding court martial investigations just now. When Cline took his team to Midwick for a practice round, they did themselves far more harm than good. He was so sure they were suffering from stage fright.

And in the Redlands-Victoria match, with the one exception of Morris Phillips, status of players, if one is to judge by official handicaps, was in favor of Victoria. Morley of Redlands gets 4, Davidson of Riverside gets 4, Gregory Palmer of Redlands in their only 5 man (I should have mentioned 4 nearer his mark, as he is credited with a 74 on Saturday), whereas Riverside has Osborn, Skelley and Patten at 6 and they were all playing. Patten is probably off his head on account of the counter demands of polo, in which he has been making enormous pay lately. Morley defeated him easily, starting him 1 up.

The golf association has reaped abundant gratitude by issuing a post-mortem on the season.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

VALLEY HEAVENS IN FORM.

KANTLEHNER IS STRIKEOUT KID.

THIRTEEN BATSMEN FALL DOWN BEFORE HIS MIGHTY PITCHING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

BRAWLEY, Jan. 10.—Ervin Kantlehner celebrated his last baseball game as a free and unfettered bachelor today by mowing down thirteen Brawley batsmen with his strike-out arm.

Returning to El Centro with a 4-2 victory, the big Pirate pitcher packed his bag and left for his home at San Jose, where he will wed his childhood sweetheart Tuesday.

In the second inning, Graham touched Kantlehner's 4 bludge and in the fourth Dolly Stark and Bill Page secured bingles. Kantlehner then closed down, striking out Brawley's home-run slugger, Rescher. The next three men who faced him in the fourth were struck out.

Had Kantlehner wilted in the first inning, he probably would have blanked the locals. He allowed his only three passes and two of the lead heads, McCarty and Daniels, scored on the third pass, a hit and an error.

Both pitchers in good form. Both pitchers held hits to six, one of Cole being a three-bagger by Muesel. This was the only hit for extra bases.

Dolly Stark, Brawley's leader, and Johnny Basler each connected three times. Cole's chief difficulty today was wildness. He walked six men and lost the game by it in the seventh inning when his club had a 3-to-1 lead over the groom-to-be. In fact, his control was so bad that a pitcher had to be rushed to his relief.

FIFTEEN WALK BACK TO BENCH.

JACK RYAN MOWS DOWN THE CALEXICO SLUGGERS WITH EASE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CALEXICO, Jan. 10.—Imperial easily defeated Calexico Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2, Ryan proving an enigma to the locals, striking out fifteen men and being steady as a clock in the pitcher's box.

Jim Scott of the White Sox started for Calexico, but only lasted five innings, being replaced by Grege, who bared little better. Scott's delivery was touched up for eight hits in five innings.

Roddy Elliott of Oakland caught for Calexico and was in poor form, seven bases being stolen, and the new Oakland receiver whiffing the air three times out of four at bat.

In the third Imperial scored two runs on not the semblance of a hit, Corhan starting with a walk, which followed by errors by Williams and Downey, enabled Corhan and Maggart to tally.

In the seventh Corhan again walked, hits by Maggart and Downs sending in two more. Two batters by Foster and Bayless in the eighth brought in the second tally for Calexico, the first one coming in the fourth after Foster had walked, being sacrificed by Bayless and brought home by Williams' hit. Dick Bayless, the Calexico captain, kept up his batting streak. He connected twice out of three times up. Once he found Jack Ryan for a two-bagger. He and Wilhoit, also of the Tigers, were the only two who could solve the Angel pitcher's twisters.

SCORES.

EL CENTRO. A. A. French, 11; W. K. Jeff, 10; Meers, 72; West Hughes, 73.

BRAWLEY. Kantlehner, 4; Graham, 3; Dolly Stark, 2; Bill Page, 1; Rescher, 1; McCarty, 1; Daniels, 1; Muesel, 1; Cole, 1; Basler, 1; Basler, 1; Basler, 1.

CALEXICO. Scott, 5; Grege, 4; Elliott, 3; Bayless, 2; Williams, 1; Downey, 1; Maggart, 1; Corhan, 1; Corhan, 1; Corhan, 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Imperial 6, Calexico 2.

Imperial 6, Calexico 2.

Imperial 6, Calexico 2.

Imperial 6, Calexico 2.

MAJOR ROSS MAKES EXIT.

Polo Star is Called to the Front for Service.

But He Helps Team Beat the All-stars.

Carleton Burke Thrown and Badly Injured.

BY HARVEY A. WILLIAMS.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—Maj. Colin George Ross, the hard-riding, hard-hitting, cunning demon, who has featured Southern California polo for the past several seasons, played his farewell game here today and celebrated the occasion by helping Coronado to a 7-to-4½ victory over the All-Stars.

Maj. Ross has been called upon to return to Canada to take up his position in the army and eventually go to the front and today he played as though his life depended upon his making a good showing. He dashed boldly all over the field and featured the game by his crashing wallows.

SOME GAME.

Both teams had celebrated eastern poloists in their line-up in addition to having the best that the West could produce. The players all used their fastest ponies and the result was one of the fastest games ever seen on the local turf.

Thomas Le Bonfillier for Coronado was the hero of the occasion, driving the bamboo between the uprights no less than five times, while Hugh Drury for the All-Stars scored four goals.

TOUGH LUCK.

Carleton Burke, the Midwick player, was thrown from his horse in a scramble near the goal posts in the first period and sustained a severe sprain of the neck. He was unable to continue in the game and his place was taken by J. Langford Black.

The line-up was: Coronado—No. 1, Thomas Le Bonfillier; No. 2, C. Perry; No. 3, Frederick McLaughlin; No. 4, Hugh Drury; back, J. Langford Black.

The score: Coronado—Goals, Bonfillier, 1; Beadleston, 2; Ross, 1. Total, 4½.

All-Stars—Goals, McLaughlin, 2; Drury, 2; total goals, 4. Penalties, McLaughlin, 1; Drury, 1; safety, Black, 1; total penalties, 3½; net score, 4½.

U. S. Smith Heaves a Fine Game for San Pedro, Holding Opponents to Four Hits and Three Walks in the Series Two Games to One for Tufis-Lyon—Big Crowd Out.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 10.—Micky Schultz, the sensational little second baseman of the local aggregation, tied up today's battle, between the Tufis-Lyon delegation in the seventh inning, which was won by the San Pedro club, 6 to 5.

The game brought every fan, man, woman and child to their feet with excitement and was one of the most sensational affairs ever staged here.

SOME KIDDER.

In the seventh inning with two men down and second and third occupied Micky Schultz fouled a ball over left-field fence, Rogers, the opposing batter, broke up the little act in the ninth frame, when Rabbit Garstley popped up and landed on second after Finley and Rogers, surrounding the sphere, and held a conversation. Nick de Maggio smashed out a clean single in this inning, scoring the Rabbit and breaking up one of the best games witnessed here.

GOOD BALL.

Clarence (United States) Smith heaved a very heavy game and was as tight in his pitching as a drum. A large attendance witnessed the fracas.

Today's contest was the deciding game of a three-game series. Last Sunday the Merchants blanked the Tufis-Lyon, 3 to 0. In a previous contest they won 4 to 1. The Pacific Electric will meet the local team here next Sunday. The score:

San Pedro 6, Tufis-Lyon 5.

Batteries—Smith and Fitzgerald; Rogers and Finley. Umpire—Tiger Duffy.

CORONADO GOLF HANDICAP PLAY.

MANY PLAYERS QUALIFY FOR THURSDAY FINALS—THOMPSON LEADING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—The qualifying rounds for the handicap golf competition at the Coronado club, the finale of which will be played off Thursday, were concluded this morning. P. Thompson made it in 79 and headed the list of those qualifying, and the next best were Dr. S. Watson with a card of 81, and F. E. Godfrey, who made it in 82.

Those qualifying were P. Thompson, F. E. Godfrey, Dr. S. E. Watson, J. Langford Black, L. Kennett, W. R. Johnson, C. Hull, G. R. Newhall, Malcolm Stevenson, A. E. Holmway, A. J. Scully, L. E. Hakes, Fred Imman, W. F. Douglas, J. Ferday, C. P. Beadleston, W. B. Muckin, G. M. Booker, H. F. Kneeland, H. E. Hakes and Thomas Le Bonfillier.

The first reports regarding the transaction sent out from Detroit, had Purcell sold to the Angels, but Purcell denied that he had any knowledge of the affair. Meantime, a second wire conveyed the information that the Vernon club was Purcell's destination.

Purcell is a high-class player. He accompanied the White Sox on two of their trips to Los Angeles, and during that time disputed Lee Tannehill's right to play third base.

Later with Frank Smith he figured in the trade with the Boston Red Sox which sent Lord and McConnell to the White Sox. Purcell last season hit 100 in the International League before going to Detroit. He is a brilliant fielder, and rated as the most graceful thrower in baseball.

MAIER LANDS BIG LEAGUER.

Gus Hottel will have to fight to hold his new job with the Tigers.

William Purcell has been secured by Ed H. Maier from the Detroit club, and Purcell as all know is a third baseman by trade.

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AT THE STAGE DOOR



by Grace Kingley

Mary Pickford, most beloved of film favorites, arrived in the city yesterday. She will start work with the Famous Players next week.

Little Mary is even prettier on the screen than in the pictures. That wealth of curly hair is golden, her eyes are a deep gray, with light-brown shadows in them, and her complexion is a clear ivory. But, of course, this doesn't at all really convey Mary, whose chief beauty after all is her sweetness and naturalness, and a certain quality of little humor all her own.

Miss Pickford is to have a very great dramatic opportunity. She is to play "Madam Butterfly." This phenomenon will give opportunity for dramatic strength as well as the appealing sweetness which was the principal trait in the character of the ill-fated original heroine.

Also she will play "Peter Pan." If Maude Adams will consent that the delightful Marjorie Whitty shall be put on the screen.

Her first film is to be "Rags," a play similar to "Tom of the Storm Country," the best work of the young actress ever did in films. The new piece, like the old, gives opportunity for the play of Miss Pickford's comedy gifts as well as dramatic shadings.

Will Be Nice.

Manager George Shogren of the Motion picture says that at last, with the closing of Kell and Dill, he has time to get to work on his new picture, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Dress."

"It'll be great," says the optimistic manager. "I'll have time to read something besides the plays of aspirants young dramatists and newspaper accounts of new stars coming to the city. I may even write a play myself. Certainly a poem, something about twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder where you are, would be just the thing."

Also he says he doesn't care what kind of a nurse he draws so long as she can play cards, preferably the great national indoor pastime. So, if some day a nurse appears without her rope of pearls, the reason may be guessed.

A Rumor.

It is rumored that Mrs. Flewint, the dairy dancer who made a hit with the Gaiety company, is to join Ruth St. Denis's company at the Majestic.

Bride's History.

Bride von Hoff, who has joined Ruth St. Denis's company, was discovered by the famous dancer while she was at the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco. Miss von Hoff was doing interpretative dancing there, and caught Miss St. Denis's attention with her unusual grace and beauty.

A Writer, Too.

Miss Pickford wrote many of her own scenarios, among them "Hearst Adrift," one of her most successful plays.

She is also writing some fairy stories for children.

The little film star wants some day to go back on the legitimate stage, and is, in fact, on the lookout now for a suitable play.

Mickling Around.

Princess Radish, who closed at the Orpheum last night, is to remain in this city for a week, visiting friends and planning a new vaudeville production.

After finishing her contract this spring, the dancer will go to Alexandria, Egypt, her native country, to bring back with her some of the oriental dances and dancers of that section. Among others will be the famous oriental dance.

Laugh-makers.

Montgomery & Moore, at the Orpheum, have been looking over the moving picture field in the last few days and have very nearly decided to send their lot with the films at the Crown Hill Studio in Pasadena, presided over by Frank Moore.

They are to write their own scenarios, and judging by what one knows of the team, the action in those films should make the ordinary comedy look like a small funeral on an up-grade.

Some Hand.

Signor Constantino proves he's a real American citizen by playing a masterly and, for the others, disastrous game of poker. There was such a little game the other night, "it said, with Charley Pike of the Salt Lake Railroad and the thousand-dollar tenor gathering in the kale of the suburbs and Pasadena.

Some Feature.

The Hip is to stage its biggest stage feature this afternoon, "The Passing Show of 1914."

Her Aim.

Mrs. Pickford's salary, quoted at a figure three times that which the President of the United States receives, is rather a source of bewilderment to herself, it seems. She says she "can't spend it all for candy."

Asked what she meant to do with all that money, she said, first provide for her old and infirm parents, and then, if she has any left, to give it to the Red Cross.

Another thing she means to do is to found a day and cat hospital, for Mary is very fond of animals, and is restrained with difficulty from adopting every stray dog she meets.

"I had an animal hospital when I was little," she says, "but I was on the stage even then, and didn't have time to tend to it, and the thing that didn't die of what was the matter with them, ate each other up. I went down one day and found only one fat, sleek pussy cat left."

Another thing she means to do is to buy a great place, perhaps in California, where she can raise all the flowers she wants."

Not often can you buy Autopianos at prices now quoted by Bartlett Music Co., opposite City Hall. Great ten-day sale now on. Free Music.



Elizabeth Burbridge and Fay Tincher.

Miss Burbridge (above), who plays for the New York Motion Picture Corporation, is one of the most beautiful of the local film colony, while Miss Tincher of the Mutual Alliance studio is one of the leading comedienne.

Turns in Score of 73.

(Continued from First Page.)

et card of rules, handicaps and dates of team matches for the guidance of captains. Short, concise, clear, it will prove an invaluable assistance to the smooth working of the rather complicated team contest.

Briefly, they indicate that matches may not be postponed, the team at the two being declared the winner.

Matches must be played through, and there will be no handicap allowed on extra holes.

In making players, the home captain's decision is final.

Results of matches must be reported to the secretary of the association promptly by the captains.

Handicaps are adjusted by half the medal handicap in holes up.

Captains may co-opt other players in their club for handicap purposes.

Eligible contestants must, however, have been dues-paying members for at least three months prior to a match.

Midweek will again be the scene of a league match on Saturday, when the Virginia team comes up. A. M. Goodhue, the Virginia captain, is also a member at Midweek and will not find the course unpleasantly strange.

It will be interesting to see whether they make as good a showing on that occasion as they did on Saturday.

When they leave Los Angeles a real fight.

And the Orange County team goes to San Gabriel, which will not now hold half the terror it did, since Saturday's debacle. Although, of course, like the Virginians, these San Gabriel wanderers are far more dangerous on their home course.

On Monday Redlands plays their return match at Victoria, where the latter club may also be able to re-instate themselves in self-respect.

They say that the Victoria course is better conditioned now than it has ever known, chiefly owing to the activities of Dr. Cameron.

Charles E. Orr, players are out of it this season. It is now definitely known that McLaughlin will not come out to California this year, which will be a loss to the league.

The latter on account of the fact that he is shortly going to the war as an active participant.

"Charles E. Orr has been transferred to the Midweek team, of which club he has recently become a member."

PUP LEAGUE FOR BUSHERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Plans for a six-team State baseball league took embryonic form here today when representatives of Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Richmond and Alameda met and discussed the outlook for such an organization during the season of 1915.

According to Louis Schneider of Alameda, William McMonony of Oakland, Mike Steffert of San Jose and Brick Devereaux of Richmond, who were among those present, nothing definite was accomplished, but the matter further will be discussed at a meeting which will take place in Richmond, Cal., January 24.

Willard, who has been looking over some livestock at the Kansas City stockyards, is expected here Wednesday, having been invited ahead for his room at the local tavern. He will train on the windward side of the Rio Grande, going over on the afternoon of March 4 for a friendly meeting with one Johnson, Curly, the promoter who hoped the match and making the dream come true, will be here Saturday from New York. In the meantime the stable boys at the Jueces race track are cleaning up for the big royal on or about the idea of March.

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"HELP WANTED" CAN COME BACK.

Does So at the Burbank with Plenty of Ginger.

New Performance Satisfies Matinee Audience.

Lois Meredith Little Lady of Many Charms.

BY HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNACE

"Help Wanted" revived at the Burbank this week, in more or less of a morality play, but considerably better than a majority of them. It hasn't the strength of "Within the Law," but it will last longer and it ought to. It is much more agreeable, having a redeeming vein of humor and a lot of simple goodness. It has business for those who can act yet not read, and excellent lines for the actor or actress who may happen to suspect what the play is about.

Furthermore, it is one of the few plays of the sort that either attempts to be fair to everybody or takes into consideration the common understanding of both sides in questions of this sort.

First, we have the little working girl whom heaven might help if her employer did not beat her down to it, and an employer who is himself outwitted by a clean young step-son who loves the girl and marries her.

Then we have the honest, simple mother whose poverty and helplessness come dangerously near exposing the whole situation. One relation is ready to compromise and with the next breath she is crying out against the power of money in the hands of the unscrupulous. The play is not a great play, it has no mark of the masterpiece about it, but the character of Mrs. Meyer, the transplanted German landlady who is the mother of the little stenographer, is as clear-cut as any bit from the hand of a master, and I think it would stand the test of the last analysis. The man who could

create her can do big things, unless she was a chance inspiration, and I don't think chance ever stepped into any man's workshop and stayed with the job to a finish of this merit. She is consistent from first to last, perfect in idea and execution, a sad example of one-half of society and a fearful indictment of the other. No, not of the whole of society, that is going too strong, but of sections of society so large that humanity ought to be ashamed of itself.

Many of you who saw the initial performance at the Morosco two seasons ago, before this play's success in Chicago and New York, will want to know how the two performances compare. I should say that they reflect the halves of society; that is, going too strong, but of sections of society so large that humanity ought to be ashamed of itself.

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of the old German woman. If any woman on the American stage can approach her in this line of characterisation, it has never been my pleasure to witness the effort. It is not alone her accent which enables her to approximate this perfection. She is the woman she seems to be. Her whole atmosphere fits in this conviction.

Donald Davies is a delightful young Jack Scott and James K. Applegate, Howard Scott, Elsie Wenger, Miss Florence Oberle and Josephine Dunbar have parts carried in a manner to make the support effective.

You may not like morality plays—I do not myself—but if you have not seen this one I advise you to give it the "once over."

FINE CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM.

At the Labogott Orchestra concert yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium Theater, Ralph Wythe, the violin soloist for the afternoon, rendered the first movement of the concerto for the Beethoven concerto. Instead of placing it in the first movement as is customary, he defers it until the last movement of the concerto. The idea is not without artistic reason. The mood of the last movement is the better background, and the first is very complete in itself.

Edith Norton Dooley, the soprano soloist, sang the difficult "Polka" from the opera "Mikado." The remaining numbers were a march, "Victory," and interlude, "Just for Fun," from the Lullaby suite by Ray Hayman. The composer, previously conducted this number; "Rienzi" overture (Wagner) and the Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt).

RANGERS CINCH SOCCER TITLE.

RECORD SCORE BOLLED UP ON WANDERERS; CHAMPS TO PLAY PICKED TEAM.

The Rangers clinched the soccer championship of Southern California for the sixth consecutive year yesterday when they defeated the Wanderers, 12 to 0. Incidentally, the score is the record for size in Southern soccer.

The Wanderers played a better game yesterday than they did against the United a week ago. They lost, not because they played poor soccer, but because the Rangers were right and playing the best game of the season.

There are still three more games to be played in the soccer league. But they do not affect the Rangers or the title in any way.

The Rangers will play the pick of the league a week from Sunday in a benefit game for the Prince of Wales Relief fund.

The teams will line up as follows: Rangers—Miller, goal; J. Mitchell, right back; Burroughs, left back; Mel-drum, left half; Shepherd, outside right; A. Mitchell, inside right; Elliott, center forward; Speedie, inside left; Latham, outside left.

Picked team—Heston (United), goal; Buchanan (United), right back; Law (United), left back; Boser (United), right half; Tarbat (St. George), center half; Brown (St. George), left half; Low (United), outside right; Smith (Wanderer), inside right; H. Brown (Wanderer), center forward; A. Brown (United), inside left; Sande (Wanderer), outside left.

Referee, John Ritchie.

BLACK CAT CAFE FOR LIL' ARTHUR.

JESS WILLARD PICKS OUT LIVE STOCK, TO START WORK ON WEDNESDAY.

(BY NIGHT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 10.—"It's a bit of the appropriate stuff that the local management has pulled in picking the Black Cat Cafe in Juarez as the watering place for one Jack Johnson to train in his fight with Jess Willard, the boxer, buster and bulldozer from Texas. The arrangements for the black's training quarters were made today and the big burr-head is expected from Buenos Aires next week.

Willard, who has been looking over some livestock at the Kansas City stockyards, is expected here Wednesday, having been invited ahead for his room at the local tavern. He will train on the windward side of the Rio Grande, going over on the afternoon of March 4 for a friendly meeting with one Johnson, Curly, the promoter who hoped the match and making the dream come true, will be here Saturday from New York. In the meantime the stable boys at the Jueces race track are cleaning up for the big royal on or about the idea of March.

Willard, who has been looking over some livestock at the

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top Los Angeles County

FOOD CHANGES
IN TWO DECADES.

**Americans Eat More Fruit
and Delicate Things.**

**Hotel Huntington Chef Tells
Opinion of Our Eaters.**

**Mrs. Hase Dies at Hospital;
Wealthy Chicagoan.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Jan. 11.—The war in Europe is going to compel people to cultivate a less epicurean taste, according to Ernest Arbogast, the new chef at the Hotel Huntington. The reason for this is that many of the savory sauces are obtainable only in Europe.

"Truffles, for instance, which are used very generally for flavoring and decorating timbales and gelatines of all kinds, are obtained exclusively in a small district in the South of France; and mushrooms are not canned in the United States, but in France. Truffles grow on oak trees and although many efforts have been made by scientists in America, France and Germany to discover how they grow, it has been impossible as yet to wrest the secret from nature.

According to the noted chef, the taste of Americans has undergone a remarkable change in the last twenty years. The people of this country formerly could not stand end of it, heavy dishes, or what they termed a good square meal. Today they want fancy dishes, and the chef says that the average American of today would have been the choicest dish at a banquet in special dinner, whereas today the connoisseur will call for imported foods. There is also a marked diminution in the demand for steaks and such "heavy" meats.

MORE FRUITS.
The chef declared that breakfast in this country has become more like the continental breakfast of Europe, the use of meats having declined in a most marked manner, while 100 per cent more fruit is consumed at breakfast than was the case two decades ago.

Lunches, which used to be about the heaviest meal, has become somewhat of a minor affair. The chef said that the American business man is too busy to spend much time in eating during the day, and that he has to get his money and too precious to waste in devouring food.

"The leaders in the business world today," declared the chef, "rarely order more than one and never more than two dishes for lunch, unless dining with a lady. While they are not so particular about the quality of the food as they were twenty years ago, they are more particular about the quantity. The average American of today would have been the choicest dish at a banquet in special dinner, whereas today the connoisseur will call for imported foods. There is also a marked diminution in the demand for steaks and such "heavy" meats.

Ernest Arbogast is an Alsatian, but started his career as a chef at the Grand Hotel in Belgium, later going to Paris, where he served in Hotel des Ambassadeurs and Cafe des Ambassadeurs before coming to America, twenty years ago.

MRS. HASE DIES. Mrs. Wilhelmina Hase, 82 years of age, wealthy, formerly of Chicago and a resident of Pasadena for three years, died yesterday in the Pasadena hospital.

Mrs. Hase until her death lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Chomas of No. 761 Fair Oaks avenue. The corpse was taken to Oak Park in Chicago which was recently turned into the Forest Home Cemetery.

Mrs. Hase leaves six children, Mrs. Rosemary E. Hase of Chicago, William F. Hase of Chicago, Mrs. Louise Boldridge of Pasadena, Mrs. D. G. Chomas of Pasadena.

Funeral arrangements are to be made later.

FIVE SCAMPS FLEE.
A delivery auto, which flies in a more or less smashed condition under a precipice on the road near the Mount Wilson toll-house, filled with five men and laundry and somebody's lunch, is the only visible evidence of a night spent most mysteriously by five young men Saturday.

They were in a car numbered 21778, belonging to the American Steam Laundry at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets, Los Angeles, and were going at a terrific rate of speed as they came up from Lamanda Park way shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Their loud cursing and vile oaths awakened the people living on the streets along which they passed. As they came up the hill near the toll-house, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prescott declared that they evidently tried to turn around and coast down, but through miscalculation and reckless driving the "laundry auto" turned turtle and fell down the embankment instead.

Mr. Prescott thought someone was seriously injured and ran to their assistance, whereupon the "five" fled in all directions. The police were notified and were there in a few minutes but have not yet discovered who the five men were or what they were up to.

THE COURSE OF TRUE POLITICS
NEVER RUNS OVERLY SMOOTH.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—If you had a lot of friends and they waited until you became Justice of the Peace to file their civil suits so that you could get the fees and you became swamped with work, and then found that the new county charter requires that all fees be turned into the county treasury—wouldn't that irritate you some what?

Since becoming Justice of the Peace in this city, Edward Wall found himself in that position. Hundreds of minor actions have been filed in his court since the first of the year, and instead of doing him a good turn as they thought, his friends find that they have placed a burden upon his shoulders without a cent extra compensation for the extra work.

FUNNY FREAKS OF THE SOUTHLAND

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Jan. 10.—An unparalleled case of surgery was performed here when the broken leg of Albert Ortega was mended with a small piece of wood, some nails and a hammer. The operation was performed at the Redlands Orange Growers' Association packing-house by Harold Welton, a fellow workman of Ortega. Ortega was carrying a packed box of oranges from the packer to the box man when he slipped, the floor having been oiled just a few days before, and fell heavily. The heavy box of oranges fell on his right leg and snapped it. Welton was called and in a few minutes was at work with his unique surgical tools. He is the carpenter of the house, and soon repaired the wooden leg so that it is now as good as new, the break not being noticeable.

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 10.—Will the eggs be fresh? This query is giving lively concern to City Clerk Eddy who received a box of eggs by parcel post from a friend in Boston. Without taking the package from the office, the clerk immediately placed return postage on the parcel and sent it back to Boston in the care of Uncle Sam. Eddy and his friend have adopted this novel method of determining whether or not the box in which the eggs were sent and which was an original idea of the friend can successfully be used in shipping the eggs across the continent without danger to the hen fruit. The age or ripeness of the egg does not enter especially into the present proposition, the outcome of which is anxiously awaited by Mr. Eddy and his friend.

EAST HIGHLAND, Jan. 10.—Two vagrants, who had intrenched themselves in a barn on East Highland avenue, were chased and finally captured by a small army of children of the neighborhood yesterday. The children were armed with all kinds of weapons, ranging from air rifles to brickbats and stones. The hobos took possession of the unoccupied barn used by the children as a playhouse. This incensed the youngsters and they gathered in a squad about thirty strong and went after the vagrants. The men fled and were rounded up in an orange grove. Then the children went for reinforcements and held the vagrants until the police arrived.

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 10.—Equipment for a series of miniature "stores" with full stocks of "make-believe" groceries, dry goods, drugs, etc., are being placed in the fourth grades of all the grammar schools of the city. These "stores" are designed to aid the fourth-graders in their study of arithmetic and more especially of the elementary processes of buying and selling goods. It is believed that the children will learn much of the practical side of merchandising through this delightful and instructive method of "play trading."

VISALIA, Jan. 10.—Trots of the turkey and fox varieties and wiggles, including the angle worm, will be subjected to the searching censorship of the Visalia City Council, according to a decision which says in effect that after this date all public dances will be affairs given under the license of the officials. Public organizations are to be given quarterly permits of the officials, subject to later cancellation and individual affairs will be given their license for each dance as application is made.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 10.—After refusing a hobo a meal after he applied for work, Stephen Wood, a Millstreet ranchman, was surprised to have the individual offer to purchase food and pull out papers which showed that he had an income of \$1280 per month. The man showed that he was leasing 160 acres of walnut land in Los Angeles county at \$8 an acre a month.

FULLERTON, Jan. 10.—The night school of the Fullerton Union High School has a unit class in parliamentary law and public discussion, which has organized into the State Assembly. The members are following the work of the State Legislature from day to day and discussing and passing turning down the bills that are pending before the real Legislature in Sacramento.

It is certain, however, that they had stolen the machine.

Demonstration of Omo dress shields this week at Hertz's.—[Advertisement.]

Mrs. Monte. Family hotel.—[Advertisement.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

Sundland Villa Hotel, No. 216 S. Main.—[Advertisement.]

MEXICAN WAR

VETERAN GONE.

DIES AT SOLDIERS' HOME AFTER

LINGERING ILLNESS—BID FOR BUILDING ACCEPTED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 10.—John F. Staples, one of the few survivors of the Mexican war, passed away at the hospital here after a lingering illness of several months, at the age of 81. He was single and leaves only a brother, S. V. Staples, residing in San Francisco.

After many attempts on the part of the number of improvements in the grounds and buildings that have taken place since his last visit several months ago. All the trees and shrubbery have undergone trimming and buildings repainted. He was especially pleased at improvements in appearance under the bright new coat of paint just completed. He states that the board of managers will visit the Home about the latter part of March.

RECENT DEATHS.

The following have been added to the veteran death record at this place within the week just ended:

John Collins, formerly of the United States navy, a native of Maine, admitted from Los Angeles in 1914, died January 2, aged 74.

Robert Patterson, formerly of Co. I, Twenty-second Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles in 1914, died January 4, aged 71.

John F. Staples, formerly of Co. F, Second Illinois Infantry, died at the Soldiers' Home, San Francisco, California, January 10, 1924, aged 81.

San Diego.

SPLendid EXPOSITION,

VERDICT OF WIGGINS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10.—"Everyone in our party thinks the exposition is wonderful and everyone is going back to Los Angeles to boost for it," said Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce this evening as he was about to depart with the delegation from the chamber for home.

"Although I am not sure it can be done, I think that similar booster excursions from Los Angeles each month would be splendid and I am sure of this, that there will be many more such excursions to San Diego when the members of this party return and tell of the exposition."

Secretary Wiggins talked glowingly of the various exhibits and concessions and was bubbling over with enthusiasm over the exposure. The Panama Canal Extravaganza concession opened last night for the first time and was lauded by Wiggins as one of the best educational features he had seen and which every school child should see. The extravaganza offered in San Diego the early morning are printed and dispatched the evening before publication dates.

Although a portion of the Los An-

SEEKING SOME
ONE TO BLAME.

**Four Mysterious Fires Flare
in Factory District.**

**Bitter Fight of Years Waged
in Neighborhood.**

**Legal Battle Over Charter to
be on Today.**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, Jan. 10.—Four fires in the old industrial district last night and early this morning, which have the earmarks of incendiarism, have led the police to look for a crank who is trying to remove the factories and barns from that district. Alert action by the firemen put out four fires.

The first alarm came at 7:14 o'clock last night. Called upon in a building owned by John Kelly at Broadway and Lime avenue were found afire. The blaze was extinguished quickly.

At 9:45 p.m. the firemen were again roused from their quarters to rush to No. 937 East First street; but a few blocks away, where a workshop in the rear of this number was found afire.

The building is owned by Kate Brandenburg. Here a heap of rubbish at the side of the mill and near the wall of the structure after consuming the box car, was found.

At 5:20 o'clock this morning the department made a run to the Long Beach mill district and set at his side a stubborn fight to subdue flames which spread from a burning box car to the building. The roof of this residence was partially burned.

BITTER FIGHT.
One of the bitterest fights in years has been waged by a few residents in the vicinity of these buildings to have the industries, barns and sheds occupied by manufacturers and merchants removed from the district.

John W. Ruston, formerly of the most tenacious of those who sought the removal of the buildings were those who had residence property in the vicinity of the Long Beach Milling Company plant, which was threatened this morning.

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Just one week ago last night the barns of the City Transfer Company in that district were destroyed by an incendiary, with a loss of \$1000. Two big auto trucks and much other equipment were destroyed with the building. This time, the fire is said to be the work of one who desires the industries in that residence section to be removed.

CHARTER BATTLE.
In Judge Thomas's court tomorrow the local battle between those for and against the new city charter will be begun. The action is on order issued by Judge Thomas, restraining City Clerk Kelly from presenting the charter to the Legislature for ratification.

Attorney F. A. Knight, for the Non-Annexation Anti-Charter League of this city, will ask that the injunction be made permanent. Attorney R. G. Long, for the city, will ask that the injunction be made permanent.

Knight will argue that the charter was not correctly presented to the voters by the Board of Freeholders. He will also argue that the charter is in violation of the city charter of 1911, and that it is in violation of the city charter of 1911.

Local police officers returned today from Pomona with the charge of forgery. Williams is accused of passing forged checks to the amount of \$40 on the Royal Cafe, Shepard's haberdashery and other places.

At 5:20 o'clock this morning the department made a run to the Long Beach mill district and set at his side a stubborn fight to subdue flames which spread from a burning box car to the building. The roof of this residence was partially burned.

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Confesses to Hold-ups.

(Continued from First Page.)

of door employment, told his wife that the charge was probably true, but he believed that it was underlain with politics. Friends of the marshal, too, do not dispute the allegation of the Trustees, but they say it was his persistence in patrolling the city that kept him away from the station. They say Tropico never had a more efficient or more faithful marshal.

Mrs. Smith pleaded with her husband to comply with the Trustees' request. "You are capable of holding a better position in other lines of endeavor," she said, "than to be over to the station, surrender your badge and come back to me."

PROPHETIC WORDS.
Despite her pleadings, the marshal turned to go. His parting words were: "I may have a chance to make the Trustees change their minds this night."

Whether he did or not, but with the citizenry of Tropico as a whole he made good and his memory will ever be cherished by them as one who did bravely in the performance of his duty.

Marshall Smith captured Herrings and Ylstra soon after their victim had reported the hold-up. They were sitting on a curb apparently waiting for a street car, whether to return to Los Angeles or to hold it up, is not known. When the officer approached them and told them they were under arrest neither showed fight, but started to accompany him to the City Jail. On the way, Herrings broke loose and ran down the street. Ylstra made no resistance and after he was landed behind the bars, the officer retraced his steps to the rear of the store with the bandit and decided that he might have boarded a street car. With an exception of the description of the highway man, the marshal caught the next street car and was rewarded by finding his man comfortably seated in the forward end of the car.

With remarkable nerve, the officer approached the bandit without the least hesitation and at his side for a few minutes. Other passengers heard him make a few inquiries of Herrings as to his residence and then saw him get up. He had hardly reached a standing position when Herrings leveled his gun on him and shot him in the chest. The bullet entered his chest and he fell to the ground. The officer was brought to his feet by a couple of house later, but not before his wife arrived. As he closed his eyes in death he murmured: "I might have had the chance to-night to make good."

FROM KALAMAZOO.
Ylstra told the officers yesterday that he is native of New Amsterdam, Holland, but came to Los Angeles four years ago from Kalamazoo, Mich., where his father is a prosperous contractor. He admitted having been arrested here in December, 1912, and having been sentenced by Mayor Rose, who was then a police judge, to serve four months in the City Jail for stealing a bicycle. He said that at that time he was in his mother's heart, and she died while he was in prison.

Ylstra lived in the bandits' hideout in a room near First and Los Angeles streets, where revolvers and valises were tried to be hidden. He said he had a valuable pair of 1913, she called the police and the men fled.

Ylstra is booked at the County Jail on a charge of robbery. Coroner Hartwell will hold inquests today over the hold of both of the victims of the tragedy.

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BRAVE GIRL CAPTURES
AND HOLDS SHOPLIFTER

Six plucky daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conard

Of Santa Ana. The third from the front is Miss India Conard, who

aided in the capture of two shoplifters in her store.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Jan. 10.—Without the slightest hesitation, Miss India Conard grabbed two Mexican shoplifters as they were fleeing from her father's store last night. One got away, but the other struggled in vain. The fearless girl held him and took from him a sweater that he had stolen.

Miss India Conard is one of six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conard of No. 935 West Fourth street. She is the second of the family to figure in the capture of shoplifters.

For a week Mr. Conard has been missing articles from his general merchandise store and he told them of his daughters who help in the store at odd times to keep a lookout whenever certain Mexicans, who had been hanging about the store, were there.

Yesterday morning India, a strong girl of 18 years, was playing a guitar as she sat in the store waiting for customers. In walked three Mexicans. One asked for a collar, and as she went to the rear of the store with him, she saw one of the others pick up the guitar and lean against a table on which sweaters were displayed, thus acting as a shield for the third Mexican, who picked up a sweater and thrust it into the bill of his overalls.

The girl's sharp eyes saw the act, and she immediately started toward the thief. All three Mexicans bolted for the door, but the girl caught one by the tail of the coat and another by the coat tail. The one whose coat-tail was encumbered struggled backward and showed the girl over against a counter. She lost her hold of the coat-tail, but she could not be shaken off by the man whose label she grasped.

She whirled the man around, caught him by the bill of his overalls and brought him to an instant stop. She then called for help, and Victor Finster, who works in the store, hearing her, ran up. Before he arrived, however, the girl has taken the sweater away from the man.

The Mexican, turned over to the police, was recognized by Sheriff Jackson as an old offender. A year ago Jackson arrested him for stealing a pair of shoes, and he was in the County Jail on a charge of robbery.

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